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Julia Marlowe Taber.

Since the first appearence of is a standard itself." Miss Julia Marlowe at the Opera House in this city several years ago, that charming actress has been established in the hearts of onr theatre-goers as their greatest favorite, and it was a source of great disappointment that, coming so near as Louisville, she failed to make a date here this season. Quite a number of people from this city have been to Louisville to see her this week and among the number the writer counts him self fortunate to be included. The competent critics of the Louisville papers have discussed, more aptly than we can hope to do, her various performances; but there is one thing which we can add (knowing from experi.nce), that none of them have said, and that is that so true to nature are her portrayals that a deaf man has no difficulty in keeping up with her part in a comedy which he has never read.

we have witnessed heretofore, will. Therefore, in all the cases Miss Marlowe has selebted Shaksperean plays for production, and who kisses, and not the man, who we were so funiliar with their text as to have had but little inconvenience in any event. We had, however, absolutely no knowledge of "The Love Chase;" could scarcely hear a word that was said; and yet her gestures, expression and action were so perfectly natural, so entirely suited to her part, that we scarcely felt the need of the missing sense.

The captious metropolitin critics, in lamenting the gradual disappearance from the stage of those fine old tragedies and comedies which so deservedly go by the name of legitimate, have taken occasion to add that it is as much due to the lack of artists of suffi cient merit to do them justice as to any other reason. To refute this statement in its entirety may be somewhat difficult, but no one agree that the plays in her reporstage.

which was some little time previous to her long illness, Miss Mar-Some six or eight new cases of lowe has taken on a slight plumpdiphtheria have been reported to ness which made her seem at first the Health Board this week, but sight almost like a stranger to one they are all confined to homes whose recollection of her painted where other members of the fami- a fragile, sylph-like figure, more ly have had the disease, every case spirit than body. But, as the play is reported to be a mild one and progressed, she was seen to have whole the situation is more hope- and pleasant as are our memories business of all kinds, and our have her otherwise than she is. than ours can ever do has said, 'we do not care to measure by other standards the perfection that Medium to good colory

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